

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Legislative interns program available to UB students

By JOHN STANKIEWICZ
Staff Reporter

An opportunity of great potential now exists for students who are enrolled in government-related courses. Internships for college students are presently available at all three levels of government: municipal, state and federal.

Dr. Nahum Spector, assistant professor of political science and faculty advisor for the program, urges all interested students with such majors as political science or history to apply immediately for openings in the state and federal summer programs.

The state program is designed to provide college students with direct practical experience in shaping public policy and law through legislation. In addition, the program provides the legislature with added staff research assistance through the Office of Legislative Research (OLR). The program is a "work-study" arrangement in which interns perform research

through the OLR and study through seminars.

Interns will be assigned by the OLR Directors to staff research specialists in the office who will assist them in their work for legislative committees.

Vantage Point

In addition, interns will be assigned individual projects by the director, which will relate them closely and directly to their committees. This will provide the interns the best possible vantage point to observe committee activity. Project assignments will be long-term with occasional brief projects. The staff research specialists to which the intern is assigned will provide any guidance the intern needs in his work. This close supervision by professional researchers will be an added opportunity for the intern.

In addition to work assignments, interns will attend weekly seminars. These will provide the opportunity to review each others' work and discuss problems and issues relating to

their experiences at the Capitol. In addition, notable Assembly-related individuals will be invited to discuss their roles in the state's legislative process. Bibliographies will be provided and special readings suggested to help interns further develop their understanding and knowledge of the Assembly's activity.

Work and seminar schedules will be arranged individually between the intern and the director. Most of the work will be performed at the Capitol and State Library in Hartford, using the OLR as a base.

Final Selection

After applicants are screened at the University level, final selection of the interns will be made after personal interviews by the Legislative Internship Committee consisting of four State Representatives and four State Senators.

The University is presently represented in the state program by Chris Carveth, Larry Feldman, and Joe Longo — three men who "obviously impressed someone in Hartford," commented Dr. Spector, "since there were only 15 slots available for all the colleges in Connecticut."

"No school has greater representation in the program than the University," he added.

The federal internship is sponsored by the office of Rep. Stewart McKinney of the 4th Congressional district. This program would enable the student to work in the congressman's office during the summer. He would thus be exposed to the operations of the Federal Government on a practical working level.

(Continued on page 3)

Government internships are available for this summer. Interested students should contact Dr. Nahum Spector, Rm. 205 Georgetown Hall, as soon as possible.

Bruel-Rennell, Bodine change to co-educational

A unanimously passed RHA proposal will transform Bruel-Rennell and Bodine Halls into co-educational living centers as of Fall 1971, according to David Padawer, chairman of the Co-ed Living Committee.

It has not yet been decided which floors will vacate to facilitate the co-ed arrangement, but Padawer said that "in all probability no one will even have to leave his own dorm." A questionnaire will be circulated to determine where the most resistance to vacate lies, in order to inconvenience the least number of people.

There will be provisions for the allocation of at least one floor in

each segregated dorm to limit visitation rights, although remaining floors may keep their 23-hour open house rights.

This unprecedented alteration in the University structure will follow the trend to more individualized and liberal life styles present in many higher educational institutions.

The co-ed living proposal was drafted by Padawer, Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of Student Personnel, and Howard Giles and Wayne Gates, both of Seeley Student Personnel. The proposal was decided upon after reviewing student questionnaires circulated earlier this semester.



Scribe photo—Tenney

EARTH DAY'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY was celebrated with a beach-cleaning project in Dr. Howard L. Parsons philosophy 202 class. Duane Orloske lifts a beer can from a tide pool at Seaside Park. The cleanup was part of a study of environment in the class.

Administration urges land use measures

Reforming the government's attitude toward the proper use of land occupied a special place this year.

Nixon called upon Congress to adopt a national land use policy in his February "state of the environment" message.

Under the Housing and Urban Development Act of last year, communities must assess the environmental effect of development of new lands—from sewage treatment to the economic stability of the area.

Similarly, federal agencies must file "environmental impact statements" with the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) before new facilities or projects are initiated.

A public land review commission was also initiated in February. The public government is selling underused properties in order to purchase desirable areas elsewhere. At this time, five areas are being transferred from state to local control.

Another land-related problem is waste disposal. Often the least expensive way to dispose of an old automobile is to abandon it, a solution millions of people do yearly. The Resource Recovery Act allows states to receive federal money in developing recycling plants where solid wastes, such as paper and iron, are treated for reuse by manufacturers.

Industry has gained an added incentive to recycle wastes. Federal agencies are buying more than \$65 million worth of recycled paper this year alone; more than half the total paper budget of the government. Some state governments are taking similar action.

Looking to the future, youth seeks to insure land that is available for recreation and the nation's wildlife. They seek to bring more parks to the people. A prime opportunity for this on our own campus is the proposed People's Park, which may be just as beneficial to the students in the long run as new theatre or the like.

A filling out of the national park system is needed; also opportunities for setting aside historical landmarks threatened by urban sprawl.

To insure the continued existence of wildlife, a major enlargement of our wilderness preservation system is called for. An international effort could be made simultaneously in order to preserve natural areas of value to mankind.

(Continued on page 3)

Anti-war groups march on Washington

By DOUG BEVINS

What may be the most ambitious and militant anti-war program yet has already been launched in Washington, D.C., and is planned to continue through the next two weeks. Actions reminiscent of Nov. 15, 1969, will include mass marches, rallies, and a "Celebration of Peace" on May Day.

The national peace movement, after a long period of dormancy, has been reconstituted and revitalized by a number of organizations varying in political leanings. However, most of the groups sponsoring activity in Washington advocate non-violent direct action.

The three weeks of sustained struggle to end the war started last Monday, when nearly 2,000 veterans descended on the Capitol Mall. The division of ex-G.I.'s, carrying the banner of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, marched from the Jefferson Memorial to Arlington Cemetery for a memorial service, but they were turned away at the gates.

"Limited Incursion"

Their operation, described as a "limited incursion" into the District of Columbia, is dubbed "Dewey Canyon III" after the code name for the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos last month.

After spending a night at their Mall encampment, the vets returned to Arlington, and they were able this second day to hold services for the Vietnam dead and missing in action. The troopers then returned to the Capitol, and have been speaking with sympathetic congressmen and senators.

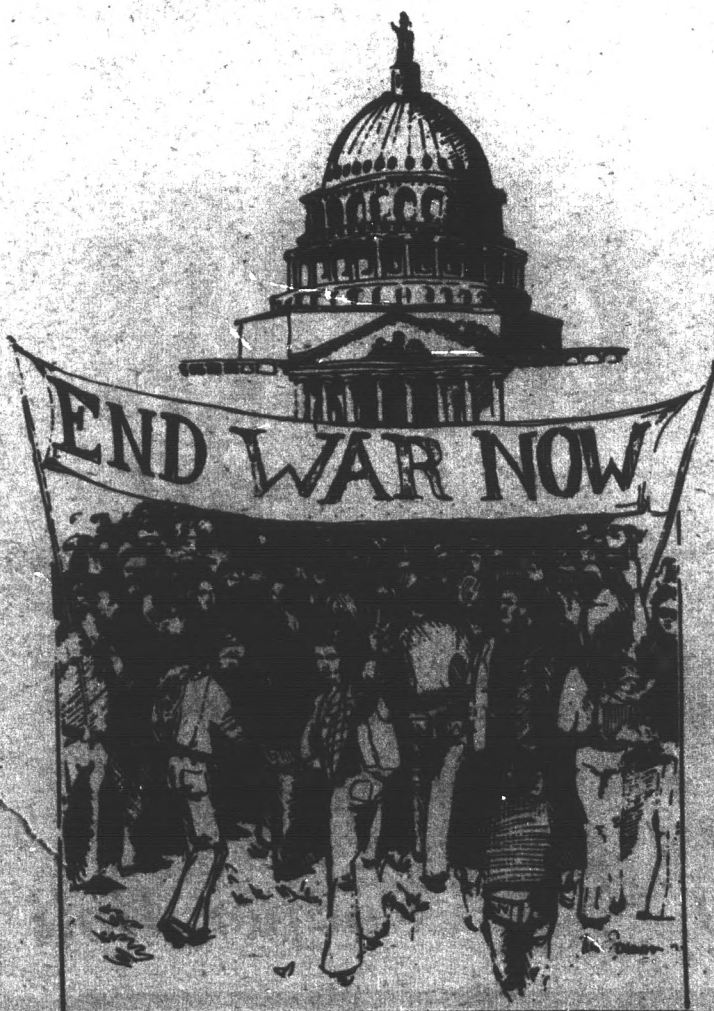
The vets are now facing one major obstacle: a court injunction forcing them off the Mall. At press time, the problem had not been resolved, but sentiment remains optimistic.

"Dewey Canyon III" will culminate on the Capitol steps tomorrow, when the veterans will chuck their medals into a body bag for presentation to President Richard Nixon.

April 24

A mass march and anti-war rally billed as the "largest demonstration of its kind in the country," is scheduled for Saturday. The rally was initiated by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), the Trotskyite-dominated splinter of the old New Mobilization Committee.

April 24th action is being reluctantly co-sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), a group containing militant elements.



Draft status changes should be reported

An important notice concerning Selective Service classification has been released by the Selective Registrar of the University, Carol Johnson.

Any male student currently holding 1-A classification due to reclassification because of a high lottery number or any classification other than 2-S, should notify the University's Selective Service Office if he has not done so already.

At the beginning of each

academic year the University is required to send a 109 Form (student certificate) to each student's draftboard indicating his year and when he expects to graduate. This is usually done in October, after all registrations are received by the Selective Service Office.

If a student has a classification other than 2-S and does not wish to be reclassified back to 2-S, he must notify the office of his correct classification. If this is not done by the time the office sends in the student certificates in October, he faces the possibility of being reclassified 2-S, even though he may not want to be.

Male students have four years of deferments from the time they enter college. Some students are under the mistaken impression that they can obtain four and one half or five years of deferments.

Any questions concerning draft status should be directed to the Selective Service Office, located on the second floor of Howland Hall, ext. 252.

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CCIC aids resident students in search for college funds

The Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges, a group of independent colleges and universities in Connecticut which work together on mutual problems, has made a proposal for further state aid to Connecticut College students. The purpose of the CCIC's work with the Commission for Higher Education is to help students who attend the independent colleges. University President Thurston E. Manning was recently elected to the organization's executive committee, with University Director of Programs and Special Events, Mr. Victor E. Muncie, as Chairman of the CCIC Public Relations Committee.

The conference has studied general problems and trends, and has noted in the United States today over 1500 colleges and

universities are in financial difficulty, including many Connecticut institutions. The CCIC, to help ease financial burdens, has proposed a bill which will provide an \$800 stipend for each Connecticut resident who is a full-time student at an accredited institution. \$15.00 per credit would be provided for part-time residents. This bill, to enable more residents to attend college, is comparable in purpose to the previously initiated GI bill.

This proposal has been submitted to the Commission and will be established to some degree by June 1971. The specific form and level of assistance have not yet been determined due to the state's present financial crisis. It should be noted this aid to private colleges and univer-

sities is recognized by the Commission as a necessity for the welfare of the state. Estimates show it would cost Connecticut taxpayers \$32 million in operating costs alone to account for the extra students if private colleges "can't compete or survive without state recognition of their service."

The University of Bridgeport did not qualify for extensive state aid, as under Public Act 627 it states the institution must increase its total enrollment as well as the enrollment of Connecticut residents. The University increased its enrollment of Connecticut residents by 37 percent, yet total enrollment dropped. There is no such stipulation in the proposed plan, which would allow more students to receive aid.

The proposed plan was mentioned at a University hosted meeting for Fairfield County Legislators, as were the major problems facing this and other private institutions. According to Muncie, "public pressure" is necessary to make any headway in the fight for more extensive student aid. When asked if this "public pressure" should include student opinion, he was in favor of such participation, although he does not encourage "mass demonstration" or "form letters."

The proposal is now being reviewed by the Commission and government, and no finalized plans have been announced.

Clean air act tackles environmental problems

Air pollution, one of the most pressing environmental problems facing America today, is under siege by all levels of government, especially at the federal level.

Symbolic of the new commitment to clean up the air is the Clean Air Act Amendment, passed in 1970. "This is the most important piece of legislation, in my opinion, dealing with the problem of clean air that we have this year and the most important in our history," said President Nixon, as he signed the Administration-proposed measure last year.

Under the law's provisions, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the federal watchdog of the nation's ecology, sets limits for air quality, regulates emission of hazardous substances, and requires a 90 percent reduction of emissions in cars made in the 1970's to be implemented by 1975.

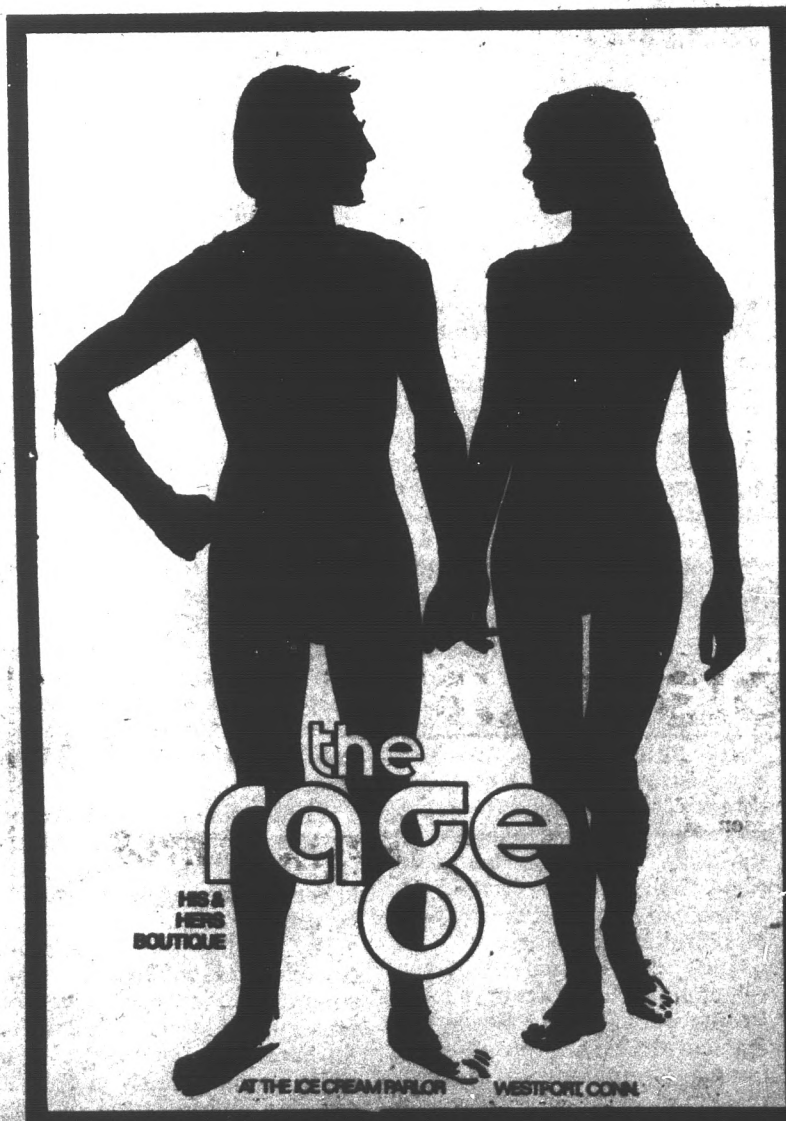
In an executive order issued February 4 of this year, Nixon established standards to abate

air and water pollution resulting from federal programs and activities. Also, other Administration proposals attacking air pollution were a charge on sulphur emissions by industry and a tax on the lead additives in gasoline. Nixon told Congress that these measures were designed to provide a "strong economic stimulus" to industry to improve the condition of the air.

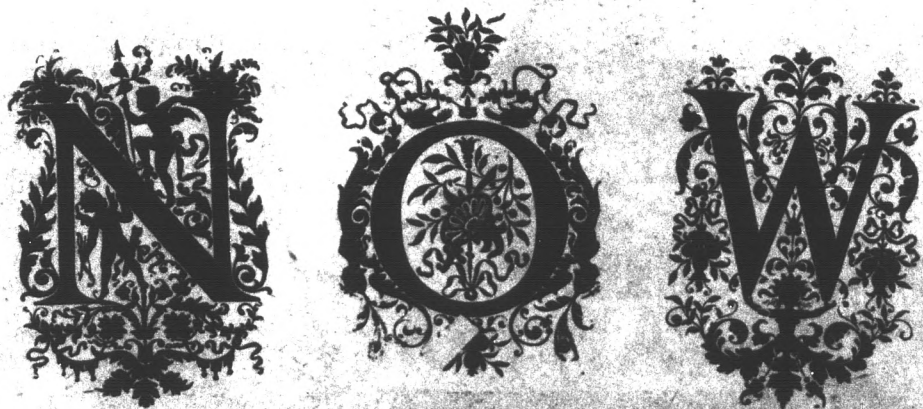
The sources of noise pollution are also being dealt with this year, due to the establishment last fall of the EPA's Noise Abatement and Control Office. At present the Office is studying the effects of noise and sonic booms on wildlife and property, and is projecting the growth of noise levels on urban areas through the year 2000.

The Department of Transportation, not to be outdone, issued a \$303,244 federal grant to the Southern California Rapid Transit District to develop a low-noise diesel engine.

Next Monday night at 7 p.m., there will be a "Meet the Candidates" informal session in rooms 301-303 of the Student Center. The event will last from 7 to 9 p.m. and all of the candidates for Student Council President and Vice-President have been invited to attend. All students are asked to attend if they care to know who is running for their Student Council offices, and what policies the candidates represent.



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... Washington action

(Continued from page 1)

Although the PCPJ feels the April 24th rally may be worthless, they decided to endorse it in order to get more people into Washington.

People's Lobbying begins at Congress on Monday, April 26, and continues for another seven days. The lobbying, which will also call on the Selective Service, IRS, HEW, the Justice Department, and the Pentagon, has three main objectives:

1) to talk to everyone in

government and ask their support of the People's Peace Treaty between the people of America and Vietnam.

2) to demand a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four.

3) to demand the freedom of all political prisoners.

Celebration of Peace

The MayDay Tribe, an ad-hoc component of the PCPJ with a youth constituency, will hold a Celebration of Peace Saturday

(MayDay). There will be a cultural festival in Rock Creek Park, with rock bands, folk singers, and speakers. Training for nonviolent mass action will begin.

On Sunday May 2, a mass soul meeting will feature speakers Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dr. George Wiley of the National Welfare Rights Organization, and Cesar Chavez of the National Farmworkers Organizing Committee.

The heavy action—mass civil disobedience—is slated for Monday, May 3, at the Pentagon, and Tuesday, May 5, at the Justice Department. "If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government" is the slogan of the two-day action.

A moratorium on "business as usual" is set for Wednesday, May 5, in the spirit of the national moratorium of 1969. Planned as the culmination of the spring offensive against the war, May 5th actions are being planned throughout the nation on a community basis. The Student Mobilization Committee, loosely part of the NPAC, is calling for student strikes on that day, as well as asking for services to commemorate the Kent and Jackson State slayings in May 1969.

On the Local Level

Here at the University of Bridgeport, the New Coalition for Peace and Freedom (NCPF) has scheduled a meeting tonight at 9 in Dana 102, to discuss local plans for the anti-war action in Washington. NCPF leaders indicate that car pools will be set up, and other information will be distributed. The NCPF has wholeheartedly backed the MayDay action and the People's Peace Treaty, and is urging students to go to D.C.

... Interns

(Continued from page 1)

As a departmental response to these intern programs, a new course, Political Science 499, will be offered beginning this summer. The course is designed to acquaint students with the internship programs, give them the

benefits of the knowledge gained by the interns, and provide a more pragmatic viewpoint of government than is currently available.

Any students who wish to apply for openings this summer or who desire more information should contact Dr. Spector in Georgetown Hall, Room 205 as soon as possible.

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All students eligible to attend the University under a G.I. Education Bill are required to present their copy of their registration form to the Veterans' Counselor (2nd floor, Fairfield Hall) BEFORE the first day of classes. Registration forms presented after the first day of classes will cause a delay in receipt of benefits. Students who wish maximum financial benefits from the G.I. Education Bill must carry 12 semester hours or 2 semester hours and a course such as English 100 or Mathematics A.

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Students taking summer work at other institutions must complete the appropriate form before they leave campus at the end of the semester. These may be picked up in the Dean's offices of the six colleges.

The Scribe

THURSDAY
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THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page — April 22, 1971

Tennis vs CCSC,
Today, 3 p.m.
Seaside Park



THIRD BASEMAN RON DeFeO comes up with a hot one at the corner against Adelphi in an early-season contest. DeFeo leads the Knights in hitting with a .371 average.

Smith, De Feo named; keyed diamond wins

Ron DeFeo, heavy-hitting third baseman, and Rick Smith, Purple Knight mound ace, have earned this week's Athlete of the Week Awards. DeFeo drove in the winning runs with late-inning extra-base hits against LIU and St. Peters, while Smith hurled a four-hitter to beat Hartford 6-0. Smith, whose record is currently 3-1, suffered his only defeat this year at the hands of nationally-ranked St. Johns in the Knights' season opener. The sophomore southpaw leads the Bridgeport staff in wins and sports an ERA under 1.5.

DeFeo is currently leading the club with 13 hits in 35 trips to the plate for a .371 average. In the game against LIU, he lifted a towering drive down the left field line in the bottom of the eighth with a runner on base to give the Knights a 10-9 win. Observers

said the ball took one bounce on the grass and landed in the street behind the field in Seaside Park, well over 400 feet away.

In Saturday's game against St. Peters, DeFeo doubled in the ninth to score three runs and give the Knights a 12-11 victory.

En route to his shutout, Smith struck out 12 Hartford batters. During the game, only three Hartford runners got as far as third base. Smith struck out the side in the seventh inning. He turned in the best game by any pitcher so far this season, going all the way for the win.

While Smith was building an impressive record with last year's freshman club, DeFeo took the MVP award and led the club in hitting with a .359 average. A junior, he was named to last year's District 1 All New England team.

Knights blank Hartford after losing to Iona

Bridgeport batters stroked 14 hits and hurler Rick Smith gave up only four as the Purple Knights whitewashed Hartford Tuesday 6-0. The win gave the Knights a split in early-week action, as the Gaels of Iona topped Coach Fran Bacon's charges 5-3 on Monday.

Smith, who upped his season slate to 3-1, struck out 12 Hartford batters while issuing only one base on balls. Bridgeport's record is now a glossy 7-3, with an important game slated for Saturday against American International College in Springfield, Mass.

The Knight attackers jumped on Hartford starter Tom Dunphy in the second inning for two runs which proved to be all the markers they needed.

With one out Steve Murphy

singled and moved to second on Jim Hayden's ground out. Smith then helped his own cause with a run-scoring single to left and took second on the throw to the plate. Then Bill Farrell, who had three hits for the day, scored Smith with the second of his singles.

The Knights added three in the seventh as they knocked Dunphy from the mound. Consecutive singles by Farrell, Craig Scalzo and Mike Wood loaded the bases and retired Dunphy. Reliever Gary Robbins was promptly greeted by a two run single by Ron DeFeo and an RBI single by Larry Carino.

The Purple Knights added their sixth run in the eighth inning when Hayden led off with a double into leftcenter. Smith sacrificed him to third and he scored on a wild pitch by the third Hartford hurler, Tim Barth.

Hartford had only two men as far as third base off of Smith. One was in the second inning when they had runners on first and third with one out, but Smith got the next batter to ground out and he struck out the third out. Hartford stranded another runner at third in the sixth inning. That proved to be their last base runner as Smith retired the last nine batters he faced. He struck out the side in the seventh.

On Monday, Iona batters tagged Knight starter Dave Danowski for four runs in the third inning. The Knight attack was blunted by Gael mound ace Steve Broege, who struck out 14

Bridgeport hitters.

The Knights jumped to an early lead on solo runs in the second and third innings. With one out in the second, Murphy singled, moved to third on the right field hit by Danowski and scored on a throwing error by Iona first baseman Mike Boghosian.

Scalzo led off the top of the third with a double to center, moved to third on an error and crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by Knight first baseman John Simone. Scalzo was the hitting star for the Knights, going three for five on the day with two doubles.

The Gaels opened their barrage in the bottom of the third as Broege led off with a two-bagger; the first of three safeties he was to garner. The Gaels then strung together a walk, a Knight miscue, a second walk and a single to score four runs.

Iona added another run in the fourth as Wally Jones reached on an error, moved to third on Broege's second hit and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Fegan. This chased Danowski in favor of reliever Dave Williams, who blanked the Gaels the rest of the way.

The Knights added their final run in the eighth on a walk to Murphy, an error on Al Held's ground ball by second baseman Tom Papa and a single by Williams to load the bases. Scalzo then hit a grounder through Papa to score to run.

Symposium set for Mayday

Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson chairman of the Journalism Department has announced an all-day, state-wide symposium on "Law, Order and the Press" will be held here on Law Day, May 1st.

Morning lectures are open to the public and will feature guest speakers Judge William H. Booth of the New York Criminal Courts and member of the NAACP board of directors, as well as Patrick V. Murphy, New York City Police Commissioner.

Founded by a \$2000 grant from the University Urban Journalism Institute and the S&H Foundation, the concept of the symposium evolved from the 1968 Kerner Report, which stated the news media had failed to provide a "reasoned discussion" among the community institutions which "must affect the precarious balance between law and revolution in today's urban society."

Cadets sink netters 7-2 as Rudman wins twice

Junior Alan Rudman posted a double win in a losing effort as the University of Bridgeport tennis team suffered a 7-2 loss on the courts of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy last Tuesday.

Rudman, a former Nassau County and New York State doubles champ, defeated his first singles opponent 6-3 and 7-5 in his first match of the day. The second win for the team came in the first doubles match when Rudman combined with team captain Ian Adler, the number-two singles player, to take a 6-1, 6-3 win.

The only other bright spot in the loss was the play of number four singles man Fabian Napolsky, who turned in a good effort in a 5-7 10-8 6-3 loss.

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the Purple Knight Netmen take on the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut at Seaside Park. Tuesday, April 27, the Knights will face the Southern Connecticut Owls. Last week's scheduled match against the University of Hartford was cancelled due to rain and will be rescheduled early in May.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Dr. Judith J. Evanson of New Haven will perform works of Bach, Haydn, Amram and Gottschalk in a piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

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Openings for freshman and upperclassmen are still available for the varsity golf team. The final cut will be April 30. Try-outs will be held any day up to that date. For information, call Al Sherman, Golf Coach, Rm. 2, Mandeville Hall (CBA).

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The Speech and Theatre Arts Department will present Douglas Blair, Executive Director of the Fine Arts Workshop Inc., lecturer and world traveler in a meeting at the University Theatre at 4 p.m.

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The Philosophy Club will present a lecture on "A Buddhist Critique of Marxism" by Professor Puligandla of the University of Toledo at 1:00 in the Social Room of the Student Center.

FRIDAY

Philosophy Club hosts another speaker, Professor Stojanovic of the State University of New York at Buffalo, who will speak on the topic "Theories of Revolution." Same time and place as above.

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The play "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place" directed by Rollin Reese, will be presented Friday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is 25c.

SATURDAY

The International Relations Club will hold its Seventh Annual Banquet 6:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. For information and tickets, call: Mrs. Sager, ext. 363.

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The Cinema Guild will re-run the film "Repulsion" at 8:30 p.m. in D102. Admission is 75c.

SUNDAY

The Alpine Club will sponsor a Road Rally. Everyone is welcome. Entry fee is \$2 per car. Meet behind the Carlson Library at 10:30 a.m. with navigator. For information, contact: John Lisette — 877-1319. Trophies for winners.

MONDAY

The Philosophy Club will present Prof. Howard Parsons in the Social Room of the Student Center at 1:00 p.m. The Prof. will speak on the topic

"Present Day Developments in the Soviet Union."

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A FREE blanket concert featuring a Jazz-Rock Ensemble will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

"Critical Thinking"

"The Teaching of Critical Thinking," by Dr. Edward D'Angelo, assistant professor of philosophy at the University, has been accepted for publication by B.R. Gruener (Amsterdam, the Netherlands). Dr. D'Angelo's book will appear in Prof. David H. DeGrood's new philosophical series "Philosophical Currents," which will feature new books on our revolutionary era.

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